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WICHITA MARKETS.

Receipts of Live Stock at the Union Stock Yards during the past 24 hours-102 cattle, 449 hogs, Shipments-88 cattle and 438 noge.

The cattle market was again active to day and there was strong competition be tween the buyers. Among the offerings were twenty head of good shipping steers which were driven in from the country. They averaged 1,381 pounds and sold at \$i.10. There was a light supply of feeding eers and stockers, and all the offerings in that line sold quick and at good figures. There was a fair supply of good butcher cows and helfers which found ready sale. Poor and half fat stuff not wanted. There was a strong feeling at the close. Chicago closed weak. Kansas City quiet and prices unchanged.

The supply of hogs was very light and the market was about a nickle lower than yesterday. Quality hardly as good. Trading was fairly active to the extent of the supply. Packing grades ruled from \$4.5 4.13%, according to quality. Mexicos \$400 4.10. The close was barely steady. Chieago market weak and depressed with 24,000 on sale. Kansas City quiet and

WICHITA LIVE STOCK MARKET.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 34. CATTLE.

This was another good day in e buyers were all there and t aps. Prices ruled steady on all a ative shipping steers, good to extra. \$3.25 @5.7 heding steers....

Shipping steers

REPERSENTATIVE BALES

IN

Light run of hogs Market about steady. Hog receipts yesterday 1,966 instead of Cattle market active.

Steck shipped a car of pigs east. Prices steady to str Big demand for native feeding steers and stockers, and only a few offered Hanks shipped one car of cattle and one

Hog purchases today: Dold 301; Whittaker 110; Mexico 180; Steck Ho; Hanks

J. M. Pirtle came in from El Dorado

E. J. Richmond, South Haven, had a car E. G. Rafferty, Hazelton, was on the market with two cars of cattle.

C. A. Shelley, Kingman, had a car of hogs at the varis. Sykes Bros. sent in a car of hogs from

Smith & Hildebrand, Udall, had in a car Donahue & Co., Winfield, had two cars

of cattle on the market. J. M. Lambert, Latham, had a car of

Mr. E. S. Aldrich, who lives seven miles west of the city, drove in 23 head of fat steers which sold quick at \$4.10. Mr. A. fatted the cattle and they were the best that have been at the yards for some time. and he was well pleased with his sale.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

By Twiegraph.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Sept. 2.—CATLLE.—Receipt 400; shipmonts 100. Market higher. Native step 3 May 60; stockers and (coders, \$138a) 50. Texa and Loilans 81 20a. 50. Holes. Beautipts as adoptions 50. Market step 10 Heavy 5 and 10 Market step 10 Heavy 5 and 10 Heavy 50 and 10

Wichita Grain Market.

WICUITA, Kan., Sept. 21 The receipts in all lines were light. The deman continues good and prices rule steady at quotation GRAIN-Car lots entrace: WHEAT-No 2 86c, No 2 hard 80c, No 2 82c, No

CORN—No Lor better Begate, white size.

Out T= Builds:

FYE = No Lor better Tec.

HAY = 40 per too in car lots.

OROUND CORN—Chop in car lots Tec per 100 ba

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Sept. M. foney on call cas, ranging from Pig to 3 per d, limit loan Big, closed offered at 25g-vine mercantile paper half, sering exchange quiet and steady at \$4 00g for day buils and \$4 bils for demand.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

CHICAGO. III., Sept., 31.—Wheat—Active but see, closing is lower than yesterday.

Curn—Moderately active but weaker.

Data—Fairly active and easy.

Lard—Quiet and weak.

The leading futures closed as follows:

WHEAT. Semember. 10.

WHEAT-September Mac, December 19th, May \$1 04. COSEN -September (Sect October 174c, May 174c, OATS - September 20. October 274c, May 174c, PORKS - October 39 25 January \$11 00. May SHORT RIBS-October \$5 634; January \$5 654; FLOUR-Steady, unchanged, WHEAT-No 2 spring, Wight red, 1896. CORN-No. 2, 4750. FLAXSEED—\$1 25.6.
TIMOTHY—Prime \$1 27.
PORK—\$2 25.
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SHORT CLEAR SIDES—\$6.60.55.70.
WHISKY—\$41 25.

SUGAR-Cut loaf Beg-Bec, granulated Sec; stand ard a Sec.

Receipts. Shipments

> Eausas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 34

FLOUR-AX, Sec AXX Sec. family 81 or choice 81 46 fancy \$1 76 enter since \$1 861 57 patent \$1 862 18. WHEAT-Lower. No. 2 hard cash \$656; September \$656; No. 2 red oash \$665056. CORX-Lower. No. 2 cash \$655256 September \$656. OATS -Lower. No. 7 cash Mc Thic September RYE-Lower No 2 cash Mc September Mac. BUTTER-Weak; creamory lancy lessise,

BUTTER-Weak; creativey fancy fastle; fairy Ball store packed Relic. E005-Active at 155c. HAY-Firm. Fancy prairie \$7.5025.03, good to choice \$6.0005.50, timothy \$7.0008.00.

FT. LOTTES, Mo., Sept. 24, WHEAT-Lower, Cash Wigares, December 1950; May 1994; CORN-Lower, Cash 1995; October 1996. May FORK Dull: Jobbing \$10 00 gib E. LARD Lower, \$5 9036 00 for butcher grades

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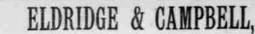
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The Place to Hang It. Lawyer X is regarded by his acquaintances as the pennant bore. He lives at a small family hotel and exercises his funcand talks mostly of himself. One evening when the dining room was full he said in a voice loud enough to be heard by every one in the room:

Gentlemen, I'm thinking of hanging a bell on myself so that the people may know when I am present." "Good idea," said a quiet sufferer at the

"Do you think so?" said the lawyer, raising his voice. "But the trouble is I want to hang it where it will ring all the time."
No trouble at all; hang it to your jaw."



Gushley (watching a sunset in the north voods)-Ah, the infinite glories of the seavens! At such a moment as this one realizes the littleness of all earthly things, the utter worthlessness of human life — Guide (interrupting)—Say, boss, here omes the man who's aworn to shoot any ne what hunts on his land. Gushley-Great Scott! Let's run for our ves! Run like mad!-Munsey's Weekly.

Owner of Horse (brushing the flies off the impatient animal)—What are you tell-

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bell rings.—Street & Smith's Good News.

Nothing to Worry About.

A Shoe Blacking Syndicate. The syndicate shoe blacking on the Pennsylvania ferryboats is not a success.

The company receives \$2,000 for the privilege from the padrone who employs the boys who nominally polish passen gers' boots. The padrone is a regular slave driver, and the boys in order to satisfy his demands try to polish three pairs of boots on one passage. They are not able, in the time occupied by the ferryboat in crossing, to give more than a few daubs of blacking and a hurried brushing, and by the time the passenger gets to Broadway his boots are dull and

The boys are also very persistent, filling the cabins with their calls until they have become a regular nuisance. It was a sorry day for the railroad's reputation when it sold this privilege to the Italians. Meanwhile the padrone is clearing about \$3 a day out of every boy. He gives them \$4 a week and keeps two on each boat. It is estimated that the padrone makes \$10,000 per annum on the tions as a bore chiefly at the dinner table, Pennsylvania boats alone, besides large sums on the Staten Island boats and the other North river ferry boats. - New York Gor. Philadelphia Bulletin.

It has long been known that giving cayenne pepper to canaries has had the effect of producing a red tint in their feathers. The birds do not always like the taste, but Saurmann, in studying the chemical and physiological changes involved-for the fact is often referred to by Darwinians-had incidentally shown that the coloration can be effected without the burning effect of the pepper. Treating cayenne pepper with alcohol he dissolved out the pepperine and the trioleine, having only the coloring matter left. This, however, when mixed with food, failed to produce any color effects. He then tried mixing it with an oil containing much trioleine, and the coloring effects on plumage followed. He noted the birds took it without repugnance, while the scientific fact he gained was that the coloring matter by itself cannot be absorbed, but in conjunction with the trioleine it can. - Ham-

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O tall night, upon whose cloudy crest The silver moon finds rest, Among whose raven looks, with unkempt care, Shine stars as pendants there, Tireless and watchful, though long thy vigil be, Eccathe I to thee,

GOOD NIGHT!

O still night, at whose unspeaking lip Gay silence guards from all p. Across whose peaceful, deep illumined eyes Soft, misty veiling flies, In whose strong, tender arms the earth rolls

> Breathe I to thee, -Jack Bennett in Jeurnalisa

One Source of Railway Accidents. A railway accident happened recently which might have been prevented if a conductor had applied the power brake which was at his command, instead of putting on the hand brake. Conductors have got so into the habit of thinking that they must pull the bell rope when it is necessary to make an emergency stop that they are fikely to forget that the engine. Even with a pneumatic or electric connection with the engine, which is so much surer and quicker than a bell rope, there is a theoretical advantage in applying the brake direct from the passenger car, for there is only one operation to be performed instead of two, as when the engineer has to act

Where the conductor's valve is made accessible from any point in the car by means of a cord running the whole length this advantage is certainly appreciable in every case. As the necessity of making an emergency stop comes up very frequently in the experience of a conductor or brakeman there would seem to be no certain way of changing their mental habits in this respect except by putting them through a course of training, on the same principle that shopmen are trained to respond to an

I do German, and so we get on beautifully. On one of the hot days when he came for my order I wearily said, "I will stick to beef." "Stickterbef; wot vas dot? We don't haf some dose stickterbef," said this steady and stolid son of Germany. He knew "rosbef" and "befsteak," but "stickterbef" was too much for him. A negro waiter will never acknowledge that he does not know the thing you ask for, nor that they do not keep the article, but he will

where there were negro waiters, and I gave my order, whereupon the doctor ejaculated, "Duplicate for me," and continued his talk.

son and I went into an eating house

"Duplicate for me," said the doctor Impatiently. "We have no duplicate today, sar. Wednesday is our regular day for dupli-

sshamed of him.—Portland Argus.

Chautauqua is a village of tents and houses, Swiss chalets and board shanties, "halls," a botel and an amphitheatre which is a strange looking place when empty and a remarkable spectacle when filled. It is on a side hill, which has been excavated to form a bollow, which is lined with closely set tiers of benches, separated by paths which converge and slope down to the platform below the organ loft. The sides are open. The roof, which rises toward the center, is a perfect sounding board. The amphithestre will seat about seven th sons. Its acoustics are admirable. When there is any entertainment in prospect people go there hours before the time appointed in order to secure sents. Men take books and papers and women read or work to while away the time of waiting. Those who arrive late form part of the crowd, semetimes eight or ten deep, standing around outside under the

In its early stage diphtheria is not readily distinguished from an ordinary sore throat. For this reason every case of sore throat in a child, especially as a time when diphthema is prevalent, abould be looked upon with a degree of suspicion, enough at least to prevent the communication of what may prove to be the dreaded disease. It should be kept in mind, also, that children with sore throats and manai catarrh are pecultarly susceptible to infection -Youth's Companies.

fault. You allus wanter stop at every winder you come to. But, gee wint what 're you shiv'rin' an' shakin' so fur? Little Loiter A. Long (Sercely)-Yes, an' so'd you be, you little minz, if you'd

tion and exercise it may be improved in every man. It prepares the mind for re-ceiving the impressions of virtue; and without it there can be no true politeness. Nothing is more edious than that insensibility which wraps a man up in himself and his own concerns, and prevents his being moved with either the joys or serrows of another. This inhuman temper, however common, seems not to be natural to the seul of man, but to derive itself from the evil habits of levity, selfishness or pride, and will, therefore, be easily aroided by those who cultivated the opposite habits of generosity, humanity and good nature. common civility and the language of polife conversation are remarkably expressive; a proof that good breeding is founded in virtue and good sense, and that a kind and honest heart is the first requisite to an encaring deportment,

after being signaled by the conductor. JULIA F. DUNN, TEXCHER OF VOICE of piago, room 320 bedgwick block. alarm of fire .- Railroad Gazette.

My waiter knows as much English as

STRAYED-A BALD FACED BAY MARE POSY FOR SALE-Horses and Vehicles always lie out of it some way. Some years ago the learned Dr. Thomp-

> "What is dat you say, sar?" asked the man of color.

> cate, sar," said this man and brother. The doctor hughed until I was

The Grounds at Chautaugua.

projecting roof, which forms a shelter.-Chautauqua Letter.

The public needs to understand more fully than as yet it seems to do that diphtheria does not come, like influenza for instance, in the air, but that every case is from a previous case, and that thorough isolation and disinfection would in time stamp out the disease as completely as a noxious weed would be killed out by the destruction of all its

Little Leiter A. Long (to his smaller brother)—On, Gus! There comes pa down the street-school in half an hour ago-an' he's seen out Smaller Brother-Well, it's all your

a put on your thin gray britches ever no finnels, like I done this morning!-

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